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Provo, Utah

On May Day...

Y, Provo Wait Spring Citycleaning

rooms, grub weeds and burn trash. At 1430 North old founders' Walk, shovels, paint brushes and cleaning rags in tow BYU students and faculty are planning to help give Provo a spring polishing on Y Day, May 1.

A new feature of this year's event will be a roadside street cleanup. Students will clean up trash and trash from streets. Provo City residents are encouraged to clean their own yards and place the rubbish on the curb so it can be removed.

STUDENTS ARE HELPING ORGANIZE into work forces through wards and campus organizations. The day's activities will begin with a breakfast between 6 and 8 a.m., designed to get everyone up early, according to Carolyn

tions, sheds and rocks will be removed. Eggs will be gathered and Swenson, co-publicity chairman. These breakfasts will be done on an individual ward basis.

The theme of the day, "May Day, the 'Y Way,'" will have significance because as hundreds of students work on projects at Canyon Glen, Riot Park, the Provo airport, South Fork, Provo boat harbor, cemetery, golf course, clubhouse, golf course and the Pioneer Museum, Provo swimming pool, Utah Lake Lions Club, Rock Canyon and Lions Park.

THE WORKERS will do everything from polish woodwork and wash windows to paint rest-rooms and the Spanish Park.

Pulls at the Spanish Park,

The main object of the day will be to give the block Y on the mountain side a new coat of whitewash. Several hundred students will be assigned to form a human chain to shuttle buckets from the base camp to the block letter.



DR. THOMAS FRANCK

REED H. BRADFORD

Dr Bradford Will Speak in Fireside

A Tri-state fireside for the BYU students will be held today evening at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium for all BYU students.

FEATURED SPEAKER will be Reed H. Bradford of the BYU faculty. Dr. Bradford has had an active career in the professional world as well as being an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Bradford received his B.A. degree at BYU in 1939 and an M.A. degree at Laramie State University in 1939. He received other M.A. degrees from Harvard in 1941. He also received a Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1946.

He served a mission for the church in Germany in 1932 through 1933, and has served as member of the Desert Sunday School Union for 11 years. He was chosen to receive a BYU officer's award.

ne Arts Festival...

Climax To Come Friday, Saturday

Fridays and Saturday mark the final days of the Fine Arts Festival. Watch for the climax this weekend. Sponsored by the Dept. of Fine Arts, it has featured the talents from every department connected with the



Blaine Lee demonstrates what usually happens when gals and guys get together for Y Day as he wheels Share on down the sidewalk. Besides cleaning up trash 'Y' Day activities will undoubtedly include this sort of fun.

The final offering of the English Dept. will be a lecture by Mrs. Mary Clark entitled, "The Market and the Market Place." The lecture will begin at 4:10 p.m. in 210 Eyring Science Center.

THE ART DEPT. has scheduled an openhouse to begin at 8 a.m. Students of that department will give demonstrations on all phases of art until 2 p.m. The demonstrations will include pottery, basket and rug making; water and oil paintings; sculpturing; and printing methods. The openhouse will be held in the Education Bldg.

The Drama Dept. has two plays which will be held this weekend. "Rashomon," based on a Japanese story, will play for both ex-

erings starting at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The drama play being sponsored by the Drama Dept. will be staged in the Arena Theatre, C-94 Student Administration Bldg. under the direction of Dr. Harold L. Hansen and Max Colightly.

"THE MORMON Miracle" by Grace Johnson tells the story of Joseph Smith, the establishment of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the trials and tribulations of early church members.

Cast members include Karen Parker, Michele Freebe, Dan Staples, Frank Hatch, Neal Barth and Max Colightly.

Advanced tickets are not necessary for BYU students with their activity cards.

Fine Arts Events

FRIDAY	7:30 p.m.	270 ESC — "Art, Religion and the Market Place" Lecture
SATURDAY	8:10 p.m.	Education Bldg. Art Dept. Openhouse
SATURDAY	8:15 p.m.	Arena Theatre, ASB—Reader's Theatre
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Orbiting the Universe...

BERLIN—Combat-equipped U.S. troops took up defense positions in West Berlin in a test of their ability to ward off any possible Communist attack on this isolated Western outpost inside the Iron Curtain. *

TOKYO—Communist China broadcast a new attack on Premier Khrushchev and other "revisionists." Peking claimed that Lenin predicted that the leadership of world Communism ultimately would swing from eastern Europe to Asia.

Lawyer, World Traveler To Share Views Monday

Thomas M. Franck, professor of International Law at New York University's School of Law and world traveler, will be the Forum speaker Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A Canadian, Dr. Franck earned his law degree at the University of British Columbia and his doctorate in Juridical science at Harvard.

HE HAS traveled in 37 countries on four continents, mostly in the past four years. His visits in Europe, Africa, the Middle East and the Far East have given him the opportunity for on-the-

spot observation of world politics. In 1960, Dr. Franck toured England, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, France and North Africa.

His wide travels have been occasions for research and discussions with leaders in each country. He has interviewed such world leaders as Nasser, Nkrumah, Mboya and many others.

Dr. Franck, not yet 30 years old, is heard each week over the Canadian Broadcasting Company on a program called "Viewpoint" on which he discusses his extensive travels.

Rashomon Gives Excitement, Thought-Provoking Messages

by Val Limburg

Strange, powerful music and sounds combine with the exciting sword fights, a mystic scene of a sorceress and evil spirits and the awkwardness of human weakness to impress audiences with thought-provoking messages in the current B.F. production, "Rashomon."

Ticket prices for the Saturday evening performances are still available at the Joseph Smith ticket office.

ACCORDING TO its director, Dr. Charles Metten, the two-act drama is probably one of the most unique plays done this year on the Joseph Smith Auditorium stage. Three separate sets tell together an story of a man who is killed for four different flash-backs of an assault and murder in the bamboo groves of ancient Japan.

The "surprise" fourth vision of what happens when a notorious robber binds and gags a Samurai Officer then assaults his wife, furnishes a reflection of man's real self—his cowardice and vanity.

BYU Debate Team Placed Second In Mass. Tourney

Kennedy Asks Restored Peace Says Harriman

MOSCOW, (UPI)—U.S. Troublemaker W. Averell Harriman is in Moscow on an urgent mission to restore peace in Laos. He bore a personal message from President Kennedy to Premier Nakita S. Khrushchev.

The 72-year-old Undersecretary of State said Kennedy is "anxious" for a Laos settlement and believes America must act. But he firmly rejected Soviet charges the U.S. is responsible for renewed fighting on the Plain of Jars.

"THE U.S. HAS BEEN careful to adhere to the Geneva agreement in both letter and spirit," Harriman said.

Before boarding his Soviet jet liner in London, he dismissed the Soviet charges as "insulting and incorrect" and probably designed only to placate Communist China.

"I THINK THE Russians are trying to favor with Red China and profit in the accusation of American aggression.

Harriman expects to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko before seeing Khrushchev. The U.S. embassy asked the Soviet foreign office to arrange the meeting with Gromyko for Friday.

HARRIMAN PUT the blame for the crisis squarely on the Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces. He said they had launched an attack on the Neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma which "we all support."

FRIDAY'S FORECAST

creasing Cloudiness, Warmer southerly Winds, Scattered Showers

High 64-68—Low 40-45

Y Coed to Reign as National IK Duchess

For the fourth consecutive time the national Intercollegiate Knight Queen has been chosen at BYU. News of the choice came from the national convention held last week in Billings, Mont.

Rosanne Tueller was the fourth coed to be selected for the position. Miss Tueller, a sophomore at BYU IK Duchess last fall, and was selected regional princess before leaving for Billings.

BYU coeds who have reigned as queens for the preceding years are Colleen Redd, Donna Hilliard and Sherry Hale.

Mrs. Tueller is a sophomore French major from Micanie, Va. She will serve as junior class vice president next year.

A reception honoring Miss Tueller will be held for the student

body Friday 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center Dining Room.



ROSENNE TUELLER

Y Tourists to Get Tips, Share Excitement Sat.

Hundreds of travelers who will participate in BYU tours next summer will attend Travel Study Day Saturday in the Smith Family Living Center.

Robert C. Taylor, director of the BYU Travel Study Department, urged all tour members and interested persons to attend for a

briefing, instruction and tips on travel.

Social hour and viewing of travel displays will begin at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. Dr. C. Lowell Lees, director of the University's state University of Utah, will address the group. Mrs. James C. Webster, wife of a Provo physician and a world traveler, will give a demonstration on warding off travel sickness.

At a noon luncheon in the Smith Ballroom a program will be presented by the famous BYU International Folk Dancers. The travelers will divide into groups at 1:30 p.m. for orientation by their tour leaders.

Thirteen BYU tours will take travelers to Europe, Latin America, the Near East, Far East, Greece, Hawaii, along the Mormon pioneer trail and around the world.

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Growth in Clark Library sounds more than a tiny bit like growth in every other corner of BYU—a small giant getting bigger faster. The library has more than doubled in seven years since 1956. Yet when the 900,000 volume mark was reached, the collection had reached only two-tenths library capacity of a million volumes.

An IMPORTANT source of books and financial contributions, for example, is BYU's Book Club, an organization of people who have given either books or money from \$5 to \$100. A Colorado book collector presented 5,000 first editions and sixteen bound volumes of early American and English literature. An admirable Herman Melville collection came in one swoop with 420 volumes from a Colorado professor.

The largest student collection ever given was by the 1962 graduating class, who presented the library \$2500 to purchase books for the undergraduate reading collection.

Individuals, often having no connection with BYU or the Church, have given money or books they already owned. These range from a California mining engineer to a New York architect.

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AMS-AWS Announces 63-64 Activity Councils

AMS Housing Officers, twenty aids and 16 new wives announced at the Culture Night Thursday the new members of the AWS-M Councils for 1963-64.

Sue Kedington was announced as president of the International Council; Interhall Council president will be Karen Eppes.

Chosen as Interhall council president is Julie Poff. City Council president will be DeAnn Thompson. Sandy Howell will assume the position of housing secretary.

Twenty girls chosen to head ASV activities next year are: Shirley Barton, "Kathy Comes the Y"; bequeth and mother-daughter recipient; Charlotte and Christopher Drive; Mary Robinson, leadership.

Also Judy Stephens, Internationals students; Lib Doty, fashion board; Lou Ann Stewart, director of achievement; homecoming queen; Sue Stankovich, ASV week; Barbara Richens, publicity; Sue Logie, freshman orientation; Karen McDonald, dental hospital; Linda Bradshaw, aesthetics; Diana Johnson, big sisters.

Others are Karen Johnson, YW; Jeanne Low, culture night; on Ann Henderson, married students; Kathy Lounis, Health care, student teachers and nursing; Mary Ann Olsen, international; Linda Sennison, preference ball; Jenny Wotherspoon, transfer students and Nicki Hancock, V.I.P.s.

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Chosen by Kent Hansen AMS president and his officers were these men to work on the following projects next year: Ronald Bachar, service project; Winston Beart, Y Day; Douglas Christensen, Winter Carnival; Herbert Gottschalk, Fashion Show; Gary Grant, music night; Rodney Hendren, married students.

Others are: Robert Nisbet, Christmas drive; Carl Nelson, transfer student's Ball; Paul Paek, Autumn leaf hike and dance; Al Schell, off-campus housing; Peter Schmitz, activity director; and Carol Thurman, scholarship; Baden Wallis, orientation; Blaine Wilson, off-campus housing; Chand Wright, publicity; and John Wright, foreign students.

ISC Selects Banner As Pres.

The Inter Service Council, governing body of the service units, has announced its new officers for 1963-64.

Dale Bonner, junior political science major from Delta, Ida., was chosen as president for 1963-64. Bonner is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Five President will be Marilyn Jensen, sophomore home economics major from Salt Lake City. Jensen has been a member of Theta Alexia and at present is a Spur.

The ISC is the governing organ of eight service units at BYU. Units included are Spurs, Kappa's Circle K, Theta Alexia, Alpha Phi, Omega, Coquettettes, Gamma Calypso and Angel Flair.

Interest will be held in May for anyone interested in trying out for ISC secretary. Applications will be received through the various service unit presidents.

High Heels Pressure Hard Floors

Achilles' heel was his death, but today the woman's need is a man's death if she steps on him. A 110-pound girl wearing stilettos will exert more pressure per square inch than one weight of a four-door limousine would.

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GENERALLY, one would think that no damage could be done to asphalt floors by walking on them, but with spikes, it's a different story.

Dr. Mrs. LeRoy Hafen... Authors-Editors To Be Honored At Reception

A reception will honor Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Hafen, authors, editors and collectors of Western American historical literature, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.-9:30 in the Pioneer Room of the Clark Library.

The Hafens over a 40-year period assembled thousands of volumes of literature on the region and presented them to the Clark Library.

A bibliography of their collection and writings, recently published by the Library, shows a richness in Western Americana. It is the largest gift of regional literature that has been contributed to the Library.

Dr. Hafen, a member of the historical faculty at BYU, was Colorado State Historian and editor of the "Colorado Magazine" for 30 years. He has produced works dramatizing the opening of the West.

WORKING AS a team, the couple discovered and published their first book, "Ranch Diaries, Journals, Letters and Drawings," their latest achievement is a 15-volume series, "The Far West and the Rockies, 1820-1875," a 12-year project.

Since their marriage 47 years ago, the Hafens have written or edited 34 books. One of these is "The Colorado Story," one used as a textbook in Colorado high schools. Their next project, already under way, is a three-volume work on the early mountain fur trade.

Colleges to Select Outstanding Girls

An outstanding girl in each college and class will be honored and receive a trophy at the Annual of Achievement May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

Girls who wish to apply must have at least 2.5 gpa. Interested persons can obtain an application in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center before May 1.

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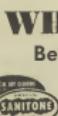
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Organist J. S. Cornwall to Give Lecture

The second in a series of lecture meetings sponsored by the Three BYU Stakeholders for the music personnel in their stakes will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in College Hall.

J. Spencer Cornwall, organist in the Salt Lake Tabernacle will

TRI-STAKE FESTIVAL

The Tri-State Dance Festival will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Participants will be all the wards, Orches, the Lions Club, Folk Dancers and the Social Dance Club. The dances from all over the world will be directed by Lynn McKinley.

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Arizona Club—Western Dance, Social Hall, 9 p.m., Friday; meeting Monday, 2520 SFLC.

BYU Third Stake—Young Married Social, 5 p.m., "Baroque Picnic," Sunday, Park Center and 5th East.

Canadian Club—Nightside, 306 McKay, 9 p.m., Sunday.

German Missionaries—Swimming party, Saratoga, 5:30 p.m., Saturday. Information contact Harold Black, 373-2277.

IOC—Election meeting, 200 ELC, 7 p.m., Monday.

New England Club—Boston baked bean dinner-square dance, Wymount Chapel, 7 p.m., Saturday. Yankee Club members invited.

New Mexico Club—Nightside, 306 McKay, 9 p.m., Sunday.

North California Missionaries—Meeting, 316 McKay, 9 p.m., Sunday. Bring scriptures.

Seventies Quorum Fireside—131 McKay, 9 p.m., Sunday. Speaker, Glenn Pearson.

Sherman Kiyel—Bridal Show, Clark's, 245 N. University, 7:30, Saturday.

Western States Missionaries—Fireside, 310 McKay, 9 p.m., Sunday. Speaker, Lynn McKinlay. Students and missionaries of the Western States invited.

Fresno State Club—Multipurpose area, Friday, 8 p.m.

Eastern States Missionaries—Firesides, 115 JKB, Sunday, 9 p.m.

Universe Society



Stake dance directors Roma Lynn Christensen, Gerald Esplin, William E. Smith, Linda Vernon, Robert B. Holbrook and Pat Leese are ready to dance at the BYU Tri-State Dance Festival to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The public is invited to this event which is "Presenting the Youth of the Church in Dance." Admission is free.

High School Marching Groups To Perform With Cougarettes

The Cougarettes, BYU's Freshman and Sophomore girl's marching team, has had a variety of activities slated throughout the year.

Occasionally they plan social events which result in enjoyment for the entire unit. Such an event was hosted last Friday when the Cougarettes held their annual dinner dance at Low Haven in Salt Lake. The dinner dance was particularly special because the new Commandant and the new

Presidents were announced. Next year's Commandante and President are Donna Inouye and Susan Miller respectively.

In order that they might create enthusiasm among the high school marching groups, the present Cougarettes spent an afternoon May 11th with representatives of various high school pep clubs in Utah for the purpose of teaching routines for them to take back to their own individual pep clubs.

Having a month to practice, these high school girls are going to present their routines in one large group at the annual track meet on Saturday. The meet will be held at 12 noon on the BYU football field.

Immediately preceding this meet, the Cougarettes themselves will perform in a 45-minute program in the Albert Smith Fieldhouse, consisting of three marches, Midnight in Moscow, Rat Race, and Collegiana.

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SOCIAL POSITIONS
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WENHOUSE SLATED

Med President will hold an issue Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Alumni House. Arts and demonstrations in biological sciences will be exhibited.

HEARINGS SET

Hearings have been set April 29, 30 and May 6, 7, 8, wishing to make an appointment should contact Sandra Eng, 333-1111.

CHINESE ELECTIONS

Chinese students, members of Chinese Club and Inter-students are invited to a social-elections meeting. Year's officers will be selected in the Women's Gym, Saturday at 7 p.m. Refreshments will welcome Won Ton.

ERN STATES FIRESIDE
Identical Sister West will be present by tape, at Eastern States. Show starts at 8 p.m. in 115 All Eastern States mission and interested students are invited to attend.

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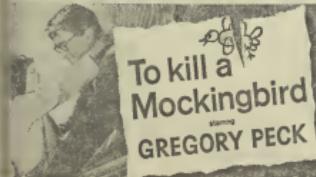


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SCENE



It's tulip time down at Merrill Hall this weekend. The Merrill Hall Invitational will be held at Cannon Center. Ready for the big night are Bill Christofferson, Nancy Bridges, Arlo Sorenson and Barbara Tucker.

Holland Atmosphere Engulfs Merrill Hall

A gay Holland spring will be the theme of the Merrill Hall Invitational scheduled for tonight in Cannon Center at 9 p.m.

"Dutch Delight" will be carried out in Dutch murals, tulip gardens, picket fences, and windmills for decorations. Couples will go through a reception line as they enter.

Refreshments will be served by the Provo High Pep Club. All members will be dressed in dutch clothing.

The K. B. Quintet will provide music to dance by during the evening.

Colored pictures will be taken by Biddleph - Stum.

Chairmen for the event include Nancy Bridges, general; Nancy Ellsworth, Pep; Candace Ellsworth, decorations; Dot Woods and Evelyn Barrus, publicity; Lin Dentinger, invitations; Ann Hanke, entertainment; Fatty Papworth, photography and Diane Gill, serving.

Pink Carousel Swirls Friday

Tonight Heritage Halls Invitational "Pink Carousel" will take the coeds and their dates inside a giant carousel, locking out a giant.

The semi-formal theme will be carried out in pink and white silhouettes of carousel ponies and circus balloons, floating down from the ceiling, according to Norma Hadley, decorations chairman.

A change in the time has been announced by Susan Keddington, general chairman. The time has been changed from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are still available from the dorm presidents for the dance being held in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse.

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FROM THE DUGOUT

by Doug Christensen
Assistant Sports Editor

The new look in BYU athletics took another step forward this spring with the organization of the Cougar Club.

This men's service organization is dedicated to the general promotion of athletics on every scale. The men working in the club are interested in building an image of BYU which will entice athletes of high scholastic and physical abilities to attend this college.

Don Foulk, president of the Cougar Club, stated that the money raised by club projects goes to the athletic department, which in turn uses the money to improve athletic facilities on campus.

The Varsity-Alumni game to be held May 4 is sponsored by the club and proceeds from ticket sales will be used as a building fund for the construction of much needed dugouts at the baseball field.

The organization is doing a fine job in hosting athletes who come to campus for tournaments and for a glimpse at the campus. Their success in helping the coaches obtain new players has been underappreciated by students and faculty, in the opinion of this writer.

Too much glory goes to the coaches and administration for obtaining athletes. The friendliness of the students on campus is often the big selling point in gaining the sportsmen. The Cougar Club has received letters from various athletic teams from the area thanking them for their hospitality.

It is unfortunate that the entire studentbody cannot be members of the organization. The club is made up of an elect group with members having a scholastic standing above a 3.0 grade point average. Most of the men are returned missionaries who have held leadership posts in their missions.

The University wants winning teams and in order to accomplish this it is necessary that good athletes are on the teams. Making the athletes welcome will give them the desire to provide the Y with championship teams.

VARSITY-ALUMNI GAME

This year a nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be charged at the gate with the proceeds as stated above going toward baseball dugouts.

Eldon Fortie, BYU's favorite son, will be the main attraction at the game as he heads the Alumni squad. Adding color to the game will be the great number of pro players attending the game with Houston Oiler Coach Frank "Pop" Ivy at the helm.

Cougars Beat Mesa Squad In Twin Bill

The Cougars unloaded their big bats against Mesa Junior College Thursday to blast out a double victory over the Mavericks 13-1 and 9-1.

IN THE OPENING encounter the Cats fell behind Mesa after six and a half innings 2-1 but a bases loaded double by pinch hitter Duane Fitzpatrick in the bottom of the eighth inning and an eight run outburst that put the Cats in the drivers seat.

Chuck Midland the third of five Cougar hurlers picked up the win as Coach Glen Tucket took a look at his pitching staff. Suffering the loss was Mike Bennett of the Mavericks.

THE BIG blows of the game came off the bats of Pat Bates in the fifth inning and Roger Burt and Frank Snyder in the eighth frame.

In the second game BYU took a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning then scored five more runs in the fifth to move ahead 9-0.

THE MESA club scored their solo run in the top half of the seventh inning.

Jim Armstrong belted a two run homer in the fourth inning and Duane Fitzpatrick polled the ball over the fence in the fifth to account for six of BYU's nine runs.

PITCHER RON HOLMES tagged a single to drive in another run and two Cougars scored on wild pitches.

Bill Walden was the winning hurler while Mesa pitcher Dennis Kelley suffered the loss.

The Cougars will meet Weber College Tuesday in a doubleheader while the Kittens play East High at 1 p.m. in Provo Saturday.

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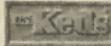
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50th annual BYU Invitational Track meet got underway yesterday, with tennis grabbing right in the opening day.

ER SITTING out the first 11 other festivities will be today and carry on through ay.

In tennis competition, two were decided in junior singles, both others' went to the finals, the winner decided Friday.

K MAGLEBY won the grade singles title for Sean High and Randy of Lincoln High claimed grade honors. The ninth singles finalists are Mike (Evergreen) and Laury (Hillcrest).

ists in the doubles competition, second grade, Jim and Paul Paclard (St. versus Judd Turner and Warren (Wasatch) versus Oberts and Ken Adams (n). The team of Paclard and Ans (Lincoln) will oppose ukman and John Boshard (igh) for the ninth grade

AY MOST of the attention will go to the stadium turf for the all-around champion-ship begin. Neil Roberts will

be in Cedar City's Neil Roberts will be his big attraction in this event year the Cedar City

amplished the record total

Hillson's Gary Hill could through with an upset and should be Robert's position. Last year Hill 5,483 points which, in the future would have given title.

ON tap Friday will be competition and the sen- tennis events.



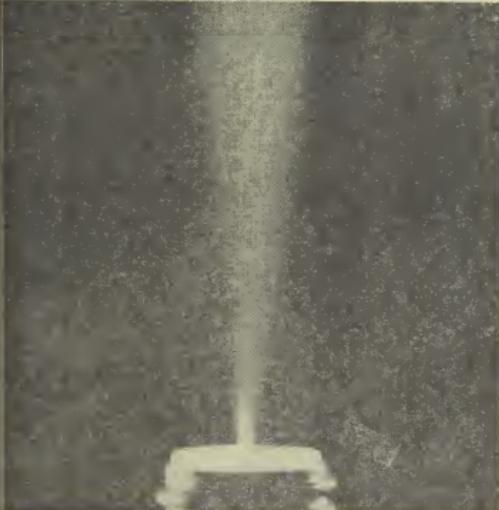
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"The Mormon Miracle" is a dramatic account of the vision of Joseph Smith and the resultant establishment of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as well as the trials and tribulations of the early church history period.

According to Dr. Harold L. Hansen and Max C. Golightly, directors, Readers Theatre is an imaginative type of entertainment unique in its characters depicted, are not realistically involved, but are suggestive and move about with hook in hand.

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The track meet will be held Friday and Saturday with 4000 men and women high school boys participating in track and field events.

Following the games the marchers will be entertained at a reception and fashion show in the Fieldhouse on Friday.

This year the freshman class will assist in student relations by providing accommodations and ushering for the marchers, track

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